



*GREY GULL
MISSING NO'S*



*Page 5872-6013
Grey Gull (cont.)
Van Dyke P. 6*



LENOR
THE MAGAZINE OF
RECORD STATISTICS
AND INFORMATION
(Very Rare)
**record
research**

ISSUE 83
APRIL 1967
30 cents



*Vess
Ossman (bjo)
p. 9*

*Arson Wechs' Or.
p. 4*

*Chamney Alcott
(Irish folk songs)
p. 10*

MUDDY WATERS

MUDDY WATERS MAKES HISTORY AT THE CAFE AU GO GO

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Introduction by Perry Armagnac

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MUDDY WATERS

MUDDY WATERS MAKES HISTORY AT THE CAFE AU GO GO

MUDDY WATERS - the substance, the fountainhead, the blues catalyst of his school, casts long shadows to the four corners of the world. Yet these shadows in the form of itinerant copyists dominate and receive heraldry and patronage from powerplay publishing or booking interests and/or wealthy record company promotion advertising budgets through the medium of record trade and fan magazines and from radio networks. Still many of these shadows even with the boost of exploitation disappear before the ink is dry or the sound is heard. However Muddy Waters in his 52nd year and a quarter century of blues service to the community is enjoying a period of prosperity and popularity with very little of the above "suckerlation". What is the answer? Muddy Waters has become a missionary of the blues (so much like Memphis Slim and Champion Jack Dupree in Europe) and is carrying the message to the people. The increasing amount of his performances, the honesty and sincerity of his simple direct blues, campaigns for him more than being a puppet on the purse strings of a paper tiger.

The spark to Muddy Waters re-emergence into an entirely new sphere of audience appreciation began in earnest with Muddy's successful tours of Europe in the Fall of 1963 and the Spring of 1964. It gained in momentum in mid 1964 when he and his blues band who had been primarily based in the Chicago environs began their trek to the eastern and western sections of our country and Canada. Their blues were heard for the first time by many in coffee houses, clubs, theatres, colleges and jazz/folk/blues festivals. In 1966 Howard Solomon of the Cafe Au Go Go in Greenwich Village foresaw the growth of the Muddy Waters movement and brought him and his band into his bistro. Blues history was made in New York City. The engagement was in May followed by successive visits in August and November. Most rewarding for Muddy Waters and the Cafe Au Go Go!

Although the bands of May and August were indeed competent - the group that played the November Thanksgiving engagement were by far the most exciting, electrifying Muddy Waters band I have ever heard. Blues aficionado Pete Welding gave a hint of the growing prowess of Muddy's band in the fall of 1966 in Los Angeles just before they blazed into their November Thanksgiving week engagement at the Cafe Au Go Go. Pete wrote in a Downbeat 'Caught in the Act' report,

"Recently I heard the group in Los Angeles and can report that as a result of several months regular work it is now the finest, most sympathetic group of musicians with which Waters has surrounded himself in years. Accordingly - and this is crucial - the singer is performing as he hasn't in years with force, conviction and obvious pleasure. First off, the musicianship of the band is uniformly high

but more important, it works as a unit. As a result, Waters numbers come over with burning force and intensity" and toward the end of the report Pete concluded, "that Waters is nonpareil, still the most exciting, original and rewarding artist in the postwar blues."

And when Muddy and his boys got to New York City, they "really arrived."

At the Cafe Au Go Go attendance lines were packed four deep in places way up the Village's colorful main promenade, Bleecker Street and even during a torrential downpour! Reservations were 3 to 4 days in waiting. Inside, the club was filled to capacity.

There was a combustible spark in the atmosphere - and every-time Muddy would hit the stand and tell the throng 'He Had Been Mistreated' or he was the 'Hoochie Coochie Man' or he would confide in you about his 'Five Long Years' the audience exploded into applause and rapport. Muddy and his musicians were keyed to greatness. OTIS SPANN, Muddy's 'Little Brother', was the anchor man and cohesive agent of the group with his brilliant dominant blues piano. And no performance was complete without Otis singing, 'Tain't Nobody's Business...'. GEORGE SMITH, a mature musicianly harmonicaist, who had replaced James Cotten during the Summer of 1966, is one of the most unsung bluesmen in the field. He possesses a blues curve and a mournful vibrato and is a superlative team man in ensemble work. George is also a fine blues shouter in his own right. SAMMY LAWHORN, the lead guitarist and an exceptional soloist is the 'feeder' of the band. He seems to be everywhere at the right time. He is a versatile musician of the first order with a speed of execution that is breathtaking. He not only lends tensile support for Muddy's vocals but his almost harp like slide notes and chords gives structure and balance to the entire band. LUTHER "GEORGIA BOY" JOHNSON, a relatively new arrival in Muddy's camp, is the bass-guitar voice and rhythm. Georgia Boy has an accent on rhythm like a stride pianist's back hand. He is also a teamworker and does not allow his bass to overpower the other members of the band. As a vocalist in the Muddy Waters tradition he is someone to really watch - and when occasion exists he can switch to lead guitar and solo emphatically. FRANCIS CLAY, a seasoned drummer, is really at home in a blues band. His strength seems to be greatest during tempo changes and performance climaxes.

Victoria Spivey, perhaps their greatest fan, and a lucky devil, was fortunate to capture some of the sounds of Otis, George, Luther, Sammy and Francis for the latest LP release on the Spivey label.

- Len Kunstadt

PHOTOS ON FRONT COVER (Top-Down): Otis Spann, Luther Johnson, George Smith, Sammy Lawhorn, Francis Clay



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

By Frank Kelly



CLYDE DOERR, alto sax star soloist and prolific recorder of years ago, and competitor of the late great RUDY WIEDOEFT changed his profession to chiropractor. Dr. Doerr practices at Daly City, Calif. DEWEY "TEX" HURST who played bass for decades around NYC, Chicago, Detroit, etc. with MEYER DAVIS, LESTER LANNIN, MANTOVANI, RUSSIAN STATE ORCH. (in NYC), etc. is free lancing in New Orleans, La., SONNY DUNHAM, who blew fine Tp. d. Tb. with the CASA LOMA ORCH. and his own band - nowadays free-lances around greater Miami, Fla., and often gets together with the hundreds of veteran big time sidemen who reside in that area for big band dates & big rehearsal bands for kicks. TED PIERSON, veteran network radio announcer in NYC, Chicago and L.A. (he announced many a big name band) and Hollywood film actor during WW2 (was in some Clark Gable films, etc.), who in recent years was station break announcer over WCBS radio-TV (off camera) of the CBS network, is reported to have married into LORD MOUNTBATTEN'S FAMILY and is living high on the hog in Canada. GENE "POLECAT" PARVIS, drummer with FATS DANIEL'S QUARTET, JOE VENUTI'S ORCH., etc., nowadays clubs around in L. I., and teaches music at HOFSTRA COLLEGE in Hempstead, N.Y. What happened to the AMES BROS, since they disbanded?? Well, Ed. acts on TV, in films, cuts records, has a beautiful home with swimming pool & the works in Woodland Hills, Calif. ED rarely sees his brothers, but knows where they are and what they're doing. JOE AMES, the eldest, is in Milford, N.J., VIC AMES is involved in the record biz in Haworth, N.J. WILLIAM JULIUS "TUBBY" TOOLE, who blew sax & arranged for the bands of BOB SYLVESTER, the late DANNY FERGUSON, etc. nowadays free lances around Minneapolis, Minn. and is studying days to be a piano tuner-service man TOMMY TUCKER, veteran orch. leader, is a DJ over WIVY in Jacksonville, Fla.

BILLY TAYLOR, jazz pianist, and his trio recently moved into the HICKORY HOUSE in N. Y. C. BILLY's also a jazz DJ at NYC's all jazz AM radio station. Jazz piano veteran, TEDDY WILSON, was seen pepping up the atmosphere at NYC'S TOP OF THE GATE CLUB. ELLIOTT LAWRENCE, ex leader of a popular orch. of the 40s (some of his music still is available on Fantasy LPs), has been mus. dir. of many a B'way musical - He is currently leading the orch. for "The Apple Tree" which stars LARRY BLYDEN, BARBARA HARRIS, ALAN ALDA & PHYLLIS NEWMAN. HORACE DIAZ, who played piano with BENNY GOODMAN, etc., was seen leading a latin band at NYC's past EL MOROCCO which the snob set habitues call ELMERS.

Remember ROSS RUSSELL, record collector, author, contributor to many magazines, music shop proprietor, Dial Records prexy from 1946-56, Charlie Parker's personal manager, among other accomplishments!! Ross has been giving a Jazz course for the last 3 years at the University of California Extension in San Diego, California. Ross' regular line is the advertising business. Ross acquaints us with his jazz curriculum activities. "After the usual thorny start we are building status, a following and getting somewhere. Just got an okay on a new course, Jazz Since WWII, so that we have two courses in contingent semesters. These carry credits and attract people in the teaching profession and now gradually lay people. I have also given the course at Univ. of Calif. Riverside and Palm Springs. Am trying to interest them next in a course on contemporary "sub cultures", with the focus on jazz... Ralph Gleason is swinging along in good shape in the Bay Area, doing his column, contributing to Ramparts and other avant garde pubs, teaching special courses. I hope to have him down here for my new modern course as a guest lecturer. He is interested in another publication (recall his past "Quarterly") if and when."

Lovely SIMONE McQUEEN, ex-Latin Quarter showgal, weather gal (you should have dug her crisp native British accent) on ABC-TV in NYC, was caught in the

act this past winter as one of the playful Pigeon Sisters in the 'B'way comedy which stars EDDIE BRACKEN, the ex-movie star. Show is NEIL SIMON'S "THE ODD COUPLE". Do you recall the 18 Club on NYC's W. 52nd St. years ago which featured a zany team of comedians named JACK WHITE (deceased), PAT HARRINGTON, SR., (deceased), FRANKIE HYERS, and JACKIE GLEASON who was water boy or something? GORDON ANDREWS was the orch. leader. We're sorry to report that FRANKIE HYERS has been hospitalized at the WILL ROGERS show biz hospital in Saronack Lake, N. Y. Last time we saw Hyers he was tending bar at TOM HEENY's Bar which was on Miami Beach's Collins Ave. In case you've forgotten, TOM HEENY is from Australia, and once boxed GENE TUNNEY, or was it JACK DEMPSEY?? DAVID ALLYN, who sang with BOYD RAEURN Orch. in person & on records, in recent months was featured on the TODAY TV show. He was at NYC's LIVING ROOM, and L'INTRIGUE, was interviewed over WBAI by Jack McKinney and later returned to Las Vegas, Nev. where he performs in clubs and makes his home. GEORGE HANDY, who wrote modern charts for BOYD RAEURN's band recently, wrote some charts for a FRAN WARREN (was with CLAUDE THORNHILL years ago) record date, and was seen rehearsing a ten piece band for other record dates, etc. WILLIE MAYS EX-WIFE bought a shuttered Queens, N. Y. cafe, and will reopen it with her own name in lights as Marguerite's Dugout. Remember the PARADISE RESTAURANT on B'way that featured many a scantily clad (no topless) lassie and name band on B'way, later BOP CITY, the HAREM, etc. Well, TRUDY HELLER, the diskotek producer & club operator promises to make that spot another frug palace.

BUSTER CRABBE, the swimming champ, TARZAN, etc. of H'wood films years ago, and of recent years swimming dir. at the Concord Hotel in Catskill Mts. and a Wall St. broker, etc., was very recently seen doing a fine acting job on CBS-TV network daily soap, THE SECRET STORM. What happens to ex-Kings after they're deposited? Ex-King PETER, of Yugoslavia was recently made head of international advisory board of California's Sterling Savings & Loan Assn.

REMEMBER THE GREAT ANSON WEEKS! I do. Here is some fascinating data from ace Anson Weeks researcher, Jack M. Bethards of Santa Rosa, California, about Anson and his band.

"I enjoy your RECORD RESEARCH column very much and thought you might be interested in this item ...

I have made a special study of the music of Anson Weeks and his Orchestra. I believe that his was the greatest of the Dance bands of the early '30's and I have collected everything of his from records and transcriptions to films. I have a rather complete library but am always looking for more material. My latest project, and this may be of interest to you, is reconstructing the original Anson Weeks library (or 'book') of orchestrations. I have hired several arrangers who copy the scores note-for-note from records and transcriptions. This is a very expensive process, but very rewarding to me. I have finally been able to realize my ambition of playing Anson's original arrangements even though I had not been born when they were written (I am 26 years old).

As I am sure you know, Anson is still very much in the music business at age 70. He is in Sacramento, California with a very fine 6 man orchestra (Baritone, Tenor, Trombone, Piano, Bass and Drums) and plays nightly at the largest modern hotel in Sacramento -- The Sacramento Inn. Anson started in the music business in Sacramento, so it is interesting he is back there now.

In November of last year Anson celebrated his 50th Anniversary in the music business. The management of the Sacramento Inn gave him a gala Anniversary party. People from all over Northern California turned out to honor their favorite band leader. Three times as many people had to be turned away as could be seated! It was a wonderful evening of nostalgia and good music. The hundreds of people in the audience enjoyed every minute of it. Many of Anson's friends from show business could not attend but sent telegrams. These included Bing and Bob Crosby, Phil Harris and many more.

The highlight of the evening was a floor show in which we re-created Anson's 1932 orchestra using my arrangements. Many of the musicians who worked with

Anson originally were on hand to play and entertain. (I have enclosed a list of the band personnel and some notes that you might find interesting.)

The orchestra sounded very fine considering the lack of rehearsal time (what rehearsal we did have was cut up by a TV broadcast.) The highlight of the show was the fine performance turned in by Kay St. Germaine who did the same songs she did with Anson's band in 1933-36.

It was quite a thrill for everyone to hear the sound of Anson's big band again. The sound was quite authentic since all the key players had worked with Anson in the '30's. It was a unique re-union and we were lucky to get so many of the original men on the job. You will note that they came from far and near to be there.

I am looking forward to doing a similar show in San Francisco sometime.

Here is a list of the Anson Weeks 50th Anniversary Reunion Show participants in November of 1966:

ANSON WEEKS, leader, of Sacramento, Calif.; KAY ST. GERMAINE, vocalist (Mrs. Ed Wells) of North Hollywood, Calif. - Vocalist with Anson from 1933-36, now in show business; ABBEY RASOR, 1st alto & baritone sax of Santa Rosa, Calif., played with Anson from 1931-34; JACK BUNCH, 2nd alto and baritone sax, of Northridge, Calif. Joined Anson in 1933, played oboe and English horn along with sax and clarinet; EARLE MORGAN, tenor sax, of Chico, Calif. Started with Anson in 1924; GEORGE DRUCK, trombone, of Sacramento, Calif. -played with Anson for last 7 years; CHARLIE PERKINS, trumpet, of Sacramento Calif. -worked with Anson in 1940; DON HUTTON, Violin, Palo Alto, Calif. -with Anson in 1928; BOB BECKER, violin, Redwood City, Calif.; ABBEY BROWN, drums, Sacramento, Calif. - started with Anson in 1924, now has own band patterned after Anson's; JACK PARKER, drums, Sacramento; HAL NACHTRIEB, tuba, San Francisco; JOHN WILSON, piano, Sacramento; BUD MALEVILLE, guitar, Sacramento - former band leader, now co-owner of Sacramento Inn, Highway 40, and Arden Way, Sacramento, along with Elwood Maleville; BUD PIKE, banjo, Sacramento; JOHN COOK, vibes & vocals, Piedmont, Calif. Other alumni: FRANK HUBBELL, trumpet, Northridge, Calif. -started with Anson in 1928 or 1929; PHIL BODLEY, sax, Los Altos Hills, Calif. - was with Anson in 30's; HENRY GILBERT, violin, San Francisco - played all through early 30's with Anson; FRANK BARTON, trumpet in 1932, and BEN GAGE, vocalist 1933-36, are in broad-casting in Hollywood; CARL RAVAZZA, vocals with Anson in mid 30's; WALTER BUNKER Jr., Pebble Beach Calif., Anson's announcer in 1932. He MC'd the Anniversary show; EASTON WILLEY, sax, and ALLAN KINGS, bass and vocals are other members of Anson's. current orchestra at Sacramento Inn.," (Ed.: Who are others??)

COMING: An expanded Filling In Discographically - Correspondence section with gads of information. Keep 'em coming - but pu-leeze list your sources and the reference of what RR issue you are replying from??

Thank you.

FILLING IN DISCOGRAPHICALLY

MORE SPOTLIGHT ON PEEWEE RUSSELL (see RR 67, 71) data from John P. Miller, Leicester, Mass.

In issue 67 R. Bollinger, State College, Penna. asks about a Tiara Lp. that includes Pee Wee, Jo Jones, Buck Clayton, etc.

I have a cheap Lp. on Promenade label. "Dixieland U. S. A." Personnel as follows:

Pee Wee Russell, Buck Clayton, Vic Dickenson, Bud Freeman, Jo Jones, Lou Carter, Arnell Shaw (Arvell Shaw).

Tunes:

Bugle Call Rag; Muskrat Ramble; St. James Infirmary; Ballin' The Jack; Saints: Sweet Sue; Billboard; Synthetic Blues.

There is a full color picture of the band on the cover. I bought this about three years ago. I think I've seen this on some other cheapies since then under various names.



HENDERSONIA
Walter C. Allen

Regarding my theory in the last column that Henderson might have made the arrangement for Tommy Dorsey's BOOGIE WOOGIE, Tom Jackson of Rowayton, Conn., writes in to say that he believes this was a Deane Kincaide arrangement. He cannot verify the source of this information, however. So far, no other comments on my suggestions.

Let us continue to examine the takes used on all the various LP's being issued all over the world with Henderson material. Thanks to Martin Rand, of Summit, N.J., who loaned me several for taping, I can now state positively which takes were used, after comparison with the original issues.

MUSIC FOR PLEASURE MFP 1085 (THE GREAT BIG BANDS) - contains four tracks each by Duke Ellington, Benny Carter, and Fletcher Henderson, all made for Columbia in the 265000 matrix series in 1933. Of the Ellington material, MERRY GO ROUND on this pressing is an alternate take to the one used on the Columbia anthology, JZ-I, I LIKE JAZZ! The four Henderson titles are all the standard takes: TALK OF THE TOWN (265136-3), QUEER NOTIONS (265135-2), NAGASAKI (265138-2), and NIGHT IIFE (265137-2). I have none of the other Ellington or Carter tracks on 78's.

V. J. M. VLP 10 (RARE FLETCHER HENDERSON MASTER-PIECES) - first, let me state that it is incomprehensible to me why this label, which presumably is produced by and for collectors, cannot describe which takes were used, in the liner notes! The following titles are present, in this order: 31st STREET BLUES (70425) and OLD BLACK JOE'S BLUES (70424) from Perfect; CHICAGO BLUES (105120) and WHY PUT THE BIAME ON YOU? (105121) from Perfect; JIMINY GEE (5527, unknown take, possibly -1; different take from my copy of the Regal, which uses 5527-2); JEALOUS (5532-4, same as Regal); I CAN'T GET THE ONE I WANT (5534; this used the falsely-numbered alternate take, 3185-1, as released on Broadway 11384 and allied issues; different take than 5534-2 on Banner and Regal); WAIT'IL YOU SEE MY GAL (5533-4, same as Regal); HARD HEARTED HANNAH (5554-4, same as Regal); CHARLEY MY BOY (5570-1); ONE OF THESE DAYS (5712-1); THEN I'LL BE HAPPY (6297-2); SLEEPY TIME GAL (6293-3); SORRY (7638-4); same as Oriole).

JAZZ PANORAMA LP 4 (CONNIE'S INN ORCHESTRA - This contains all ten Crown titles, plus three from Columbia (1930-31 period) and one from Melotone. The only titles present for which alternates exist, as far as I know, are YOU RASCAL YOU (1431-3 used here) and BLUE RHYTHM 9/(1432-3 used here). Differences in the two takes of RASCAL are immediately obvious: take - 3 opens with a verbal announcement that Connie's Inn Orchestra will now play, with the title; whereas this announcement is missing at the opening of take -2. Incidentally, this is a good time to point out that all discographies including Rust have reversed the matrix numbers for Melotone M12340: GOODBYE BLUES is really B11448A, and CASA LOMA STOMP is really B11445A.

Walt's address is P.O. Box 501, Stanhope New Jersey. Woody's is 27 N. Girard St., Woodbury N.J. 08096

RIVERSIDE RLP 8813 (FLETCHER HENDERSON 1923-1927) - I don't know which is worse - the jacket which gives no take information, or the one which gives wrong information. This record falls into the latter category: The takes are listed in full detail, but at least five of them are erroneous. Here is the list of titles, in order, with the takes listed on the jacket in the first column, and my own identification after comparison with the originals:

	Jacket	wca
BEALE STREET MAMMA	1392-1	1392-2
DON'T THINK YOU'LL BE MISSED	1393-1	(not 1393-1 or -3; poss. -2,
DOWN HEARTED BLUES	1406-2	1406-2
GULF COAST BLUES	1413-1	1413-1
WHEN YOU WALKED OUT	1414-2	1414-2
MY SWEETIE WENT AWAY	1459-1	1459-1
LINGER AWHILE	9267-C	9267-A
I CAN'T GET THE ONE I WANT	5534-1	3185-1
MANDY MAKE UP YOUR MIND	1974-1	1974-1
PRINCE OF WAIFS	1973-2	1973-1
FEELIN' THE WAY I DO	5497-3	5497-1
SWAMP BLUES	2827-2	2827-2
OFF TO BUFFALO	2828-2	2828-2
SORRY	7638	7638-3
HOP OFF	2859-1	2859-1
ROUGH HOUSE BLUES	2860-2	2860-2

Note that I CAN'T GET THE ONE I WANT is from the same take as on the VJM LP reissue although its true matrix number is 5534, we cannot yet be sure that it corresponds to take -1 of that matrix. The version of SORRY here is the alternate version to that issued on the VJM LP.

There is another bootleg LP of Henderson, on the TAX label, but this hasn't yet come my way.



Small Change
By Woody Backensto

In September 1963 (Issue 55), this column brought to light Red Nichols' association with the HENRY HALSTEAD ORCHESTRA. At that time additional facts were needed to pinpoint the specific time of this event. Thanks to Hal Chanslor, the pianist with the Halstead group of the time, more can be told.

Nichols always said he couldn't recall recording with Halstead. Chanslor, on reading the column on Halstead, had this to say: "Nichols did, indeed, play these (the 1926 recordings) with us. I recall that the arrangement called for him to play the lead line of the verse ("Dream of Love"). It was 16 bars and we were amazed that he played it beautifully on one breath!" He also said there was a minor error -- the record date was not May 10th but May 13th. Since the recording date was obtained from the RCA Victor files, further searching produced these details:

May 10, 1926 - Los Angeles - HENRY HALSTEAD AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Red Nichols, Ted Schilling (tp); Ross Dugat (tb); Ernie Reed, Chuck Moll, Abe Maule (saxes); Hal Chanslor (p); Zebe Mann (g); Don Hopkins (tuba); Phil Harris (dm).

Time: 2:00-4:30 PM and then called off date to improve room acoustics.

PBVE 205-1 HC Under The Ukulele Tree
PBVE 205-2 M " " " "

(There is no evidence in the Victor catalogue that this master was issued)

May 12, 1926 - Los Angeles - HENRY HAISTEAD AND HIS ORCHESTRA - Same personnel

PBVE 215-1 D - Give Me Today (And You Can Have Tomorrow)
" -2 H30 " " " " " " " " (Vi 20061)
" -3 M - " " " " " " " " (Vi 20061)

PBVE 216-1 H - Roses Brought Me You - Craig-Leach (vo)
" -2 H30 " " " " " " " " (Vi 20061)
" -3 M " " " " " " " " (Vi 20061)

PBVE 217-1 H - If I Were King - Craig Leach (vo)
" -2 H30 " " " " " " " " (Vi 20062)
" -3 M " " " " " " " " (Vi 20062)

PBVE 218-1 H30- Dream of Love - Craig Leach (vo)
" -2 M " " " " " " " " (Vi 20062)
" -3 H " " " " " " " " (Vi 20062)
" -4 D " " " " " " " " (Vi 20062)

(Code: M - master; D - destroyed; H - Hold conditional; H30 - Hold for 30 days)

These records have no jazz value; however, they represent good dance arrangements of the time.

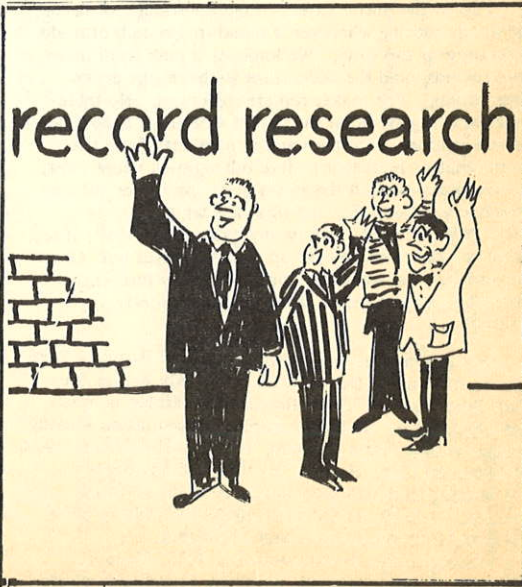
Chanslor did not know the exact circumstances which brought Halstead and Nichols together. Chanslor seems to recall that Hank called Red in New York on a dare -- he felt it would be sort of a status symbol to have Red in the band. The band members did not figure Hank could meet Red's price. He believes Red finally agreed to \$125 a week which was pretty high for those days. Of course, Red Nichols always said he took the offer mainly because it paid his expenses to the west coast where he could visit his parents.

Halstead's band came to Los Angeles on March or early April to play Miller's Lafayette (that's what the sign on the roof said). Red Nichols joined the band for this opening. After Miller's, Red went back to New York. From a research standpoint, I would like to know the exact dates of this engagement at Miller's Lafayette in 1926. Can anyone help?

Chanslor continued, "The Miller cafe was on West 7th Street. We played a Saturday "tea dance" and almost every week two wide-eyed kids named Al Rinker and Bing Crosby, fresh out of Spokane, would sit at the side of the bandstand, in open-mouthed wonder, listening to Nichols' unchallengeable artistry." Just a year later these three were together in the PAUL WHITEMAN band.

Hal Chanslor's keen recollections of the early Henry Halstead Orchestra will be the subject of the next "Small Change"

RIM CHIPS



"Keep smilin' and wavin' fellas. You never know who wants to get rid of records."

EXCERPTS FROM THE RECORD CATALOG

National Gram-o-phone Company
Number 874 Broadway, New York

April, 1899

(Berliner)
(Victor in mid 1900)

EDITOR'S NOTE: ATTENTION READERS! --- THIS IS A HISTORICAL DISPLAY - NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT!! NO ORDERS PLEASE!!

IT FILLS THE CHURCH

AND, OF COURSE, ANY PARLOR OR ORDINARY-SIZED ROOM

A practical machine.

What the public expects from a talking-machine is a clear, distinct, and loud reproduction, thoroughly musical and effective.

What is the PUBLIC STANDARD of efficiency? We would say it must be a machine which will render productions of the voice, piano, cornet, or any other musical instrument naturally, and without allowing the listener to realize that it is other than the actual artist or instrument causing the effect.

Has the public standard, according to this description, been attained in any existing talking-machine? We answer, not until the Gram-o-phone principle was discovered.

Wherein, then, does the Gram-o-phone principle so far exceed that of any other existing talking-machine? It is because of the furnishing to the public of an indestructible record. The wave of sound recorded upon this indestructible record has two sides, which are exactly alike, and the stylus which reproduces the sound travels between these two sides exactly as a railroad train travels upon the two lines of iron track. Whether the curve is sharp or gentle, the trucks of the train must naturally follow—so the stylus of the Gram-o-phone is compelled to follow EXACTLY every minute portion of the sound-wave.

Even so, some one says: how does this change the result? It causes the stylus to vibrate a much larger and more substantial diaphragm, and the tone is DOUBLE that of any other existing talking-machine.

We solicit your correspondence.

NATIONAL GRAM-O-PHONE CO.

874 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

All inquiries and orders for export should be addressed to F. M. PRESCOTT, Sole Export Agent, Edison Building, New York.



INTRODUCTION

TWO YEARS ago the Gram-o-phone was practically an unknown instrument. To-day its reputation is as wide as the domain of civilization, and its praises are on the lips of all.

It has no counterpart in method, or parallel in results, but stands in a class entirely by itself; and this is the reason why: Instead of attempting all the possibilities of which a talking-machine is capable, we have rigorously confined our efforts to perfecting this invention solely as a source of high-class entertainment—to which all other features have been subordinated. For instance:

Knowing that amateur record-taking is never a success except as an idle curiosity, no provision has been made for taking records except at our own laboratories, and by our own experts. In this way we are able, for the first time in the history of talking-machines, to obtain singing that is real singing; talking that is natural talk; music that is the actual thing—and not a ghastly imitation.

Added to the astonishing realism of these reproductions is their equally wonderful volume and carrying power—filling by actual test the entire auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. When played out-of-doors they are distinctly audible for blocks, and cornet solos have been heard two miles.

The quality of the originals is also strikingly suggestive. The most eminent orators, actors, singers, and musicians—many of whom have persistently refused the extraordinary inducements offered them by other talking-machine proprietors—have willingly made records for the Gram-o-phone because they know that their voices will not be caricatured, or their music parodied, but actually and faithfully reproduced. Dr. Chau.ncy M. Depew says: "The instrument [Zonophone—Improved Gram-o-phone] is the best thing of the kind that I know of to amuse and entertain one's family and friends."

The five great soloists of Sousa's band unite in a letter saying: "We consider the Gram-o-phone the ONLY talking-machine which perfectly reproduces the true tone qualities of our respective instruments."

Ossman, the great banjo soloist, says: "The tone quality is so nearly like the actual sound of the instrument itself as to deceive even the most expert."

Arthur Pryor, the greatest trombone soloist in the world, says: "I believe the process which you have is the only way a loud record can be made without distorting the natural tone of the instrument."

3

Our records also differ materially from all others in that their authenticity is placed beyond the slightest question by the signature of the maker, which appears in facsimile on each record, so that there can be no "faking" of Sousa's Band, or counterfeiting by music-hall mimics of the voice of a Talmage or Depew.

Furthermore, they are the only PERMANENT records made, and can consequently be safely sent by mail, or handled without danger of scratching or breaking, being on hard, flat disks which are practically indestructible, and, of course, entirely different from the fragile waxen cylinders that are liable to ruin by a touch. They are also much more compact—52 Gram-o-phone records going in a box just large enough for eight that are made for any other talking-machine on the market.

TERMS, ETC.

All records are \$6 per dozen, or 50 cents each, cash with order. Orders for \$6 or over will be sent by express C.O.D. (and return charges), but should be accompanied with a deposit of one-quarter the amount of purchase, which will be deducted from amount of bill accompanying goods. We can not exchange or purchase old records; please do not ask us to do so. Records are guaranteed perfect when sent out.

INFORMATION FOR ORDERING GOODS

By following carefully our suggestions as to ordering goods, you will greatly assist us in promptly attending to your wants.

BE SURE TO WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH YOUR ORDER ON SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER FROM YOUR LETTER.

Give name of State, County, and City or Town.

State distinctly amount of money sent.

Order records by number, and mention name of singer, band, etc., and state if we may substitute if any selection is not in stock.

IN ORDERING RECORDS ALWAYS GIVE SECOND CHOICE, so that we may be able to send desired number of records.

State by what express you wish goods sent.

Remittances should be made by New York draft, certified check, post-office or express money-order, or by registered mail.

SHIPMENT OF GOODS

The safest and best way of shipping goods is by express. We send all orders in this way unless otherwise advised.

We make no charge for packing, and we guarantee safe delivery of goods sent by express.

All claims must be made within twenty-four hours of receipt of goods.

Records, four or less, can be sent by mail, if postage is paid by customer, but only at purchaser's risk.

Sousa's Latest Marches and Other Selections—Continued

- | | |
|---|---|
| 141 Songs of Scotland (Cameron Men, The Blue Bells of Scotland, and The Campbells are Coming) | 8006 A Southern Idyl |
| 142 Canadian Medley March (introducing The Maple Leaf) | 8007 Selection from "The Fortune Teller" (introducing the "Gypsy Love Song" and the beautiful Hungarian Movement "Czardas") |
| 143 The King Cotton March | 8008 Waltz from "The Fortune Teller" |
| 148 God Save the Queen | 8009 Medley of Irish Airs |
| 149 Manhattan Beach March | 8010 Sylvan Dream |
| 8000 Just One Girl (the popular Waltz Song) | 8012 Picadore March (Sousa) |
| 8001 March from "The Fortune Teller" | 8013 Mammy's Little Pumpkin Colored Coons (Cornet Solo by Mr. Kenicke, with full band accompaniment) |
| 8004 Nearer, My God, to Thee | 8014 The Cyrano Waltz |
| 8005 How I Love My Lou (Medley, introducing "I Don't Like no Cheap Man") | 8015 The Scorching March |

During the past two months new records of all our Sousa Band selections have been made, as well as a number of new pieces added. No greater advance has been made than in the art of recording band music, and these new Sousa records will be a great revelation to all who hear them. Please remember SOUSA'S OWN BAND PLAYS for no other talking-machine. No records of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Bride Elect," and Sousa's latest march, "The Charlatan," have been made by SOUSA'S OWN BAND except for the Gram-o-phone.

Banda Rossa Records

The famous Banda Rossa, of Italy, was awarded first prize in a contest with sixty-four of the greatest bands of Europe. The ensemble work and technique of this great band is simply superb, and the records they have made for us are most marvelous reproductions of their fascinating music.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., March 12, 1898.

Sig. Sorrentino, leader of the Banda Rossa, says: "The records of the Banda Rossa, as reproduced on your improved Gram-o-phone, are revelations to me. The tone qualities are notably sweet and pure; the exquisite delicacy and shadings of the original productions are wonderfully preserved; while the volume and general excellence of the reproductions are remarkable."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: THESE EXCERPTS COME FROM A THIRTY-TWO PAGE (5 1/2" by 6 3/4" SIZE OF PAGE) CATALOG.

Cornet Solos

By Henry A. Higgins, of Sousa's Band

Mr. Higgins's ability as a cornetist is too well known to need any special recommendation.

It is sufficient to say that the records he has made for us are perfect reproductions of the beautiful tone that he produces from his cornet which makes his playing so enjoyable.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 3401 The Lost Chord | 3416 O, Promise Me |
| 3405 Blue Bells of Scotland | 3423 Molly O |
| 3406 Killarney | 3431 Polka Brilliant |
| 3411 Answer | 3432 Sea Shells Waltz |
| 3413 Light of My Life | 3433 Lullaby |
| 3414 Dreams | 3434 Love's Sorrow |
| 3415 The Sweetest Story Ever Told | 3449 Mary of Argye |

By W. Paris Chambers

Mr. Chambers was cornet soloist with the great Pullman Band at the World's Fair, and his wonderful ability as soloist, composer, and arranger place him in the front rank of his profession.

His Gram-o-phone records are remarkably loud, clear, and brilliant. Our old customers are always interested in the announcement of new records by this great artist.

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| 211 Serenade | 3406 Killarney |
| 212 Introduction (Voco de Gabriel) | 3424 The Serenade |
| 213 Voco de Gabriel (Polka) | 3435 Hear Dem Bells |
| 214 American Medley | |
| 215 Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me | |
| 216 Scenes that are Brightest (from Maritana) | |
| 217 Schubert's Serenade | |
| 233 National Fantasie (introducing America in four octaves) | |
| 235 The Seraph (Chambers's greatest solo) | |
| 236 A Bunch of Roses | |
| 237 Nellie Bly (with variations) | |
| 239 Yankee Doodle (with variations) | |
| 3404 Jessie, the Flower of Dumbland | |

Male Quartets—Continued

By Brilliant Quartet

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 851 Blind Tom | dious old Negro song, introducing |
| 853 Grandfather's Birthday | Negro shouts and bell effects) |
| 858 Hear Dem Bells (a very melo- | |

Humorous Recitations

By George Graham

Loud, clear, distinct, and full of original witticisms.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 620 Colored Preacher | 642 International Debating Club |
| 623 Speech on Love | 644 Auction Sale of a Piano (the piano is played for the benefit of intending purchasers) |
| 624 Police Court Scene | 670 Virginia Camp Meeting |
| 625 Side Show Orator (introducing a Coney Island band) | 691 A Football Game (an exciting contest between the Breakers of Jail and the Crushers of Starvard) |
| 626 The Auctioneer | 692 Married Life |
| 627 A Drama in One Act | |
| 628 Story of a Tramp | |
| 638 Street Fakir | |
| 639 Fakir Selling Corn Cure | |

Yankee Dialect Recitations

By Happy Cal Stewart

Mr. Stewart's quaint humor and infectious laugh are sure cures for "the blues."

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1910 Laughing Song | |
| 6000 Uncle Josh Wethersbee's Trip to New York | |
| 6005 Uncle Josh Wethersbee on the Spanish Question | |
| 6006 Uncle Josh Wethersbee at Delmonico's | |
| 6007 Uncle Josh Wethersbee in a Department Store | |
| 6016 Uncle Josh's Trip to New York | |

Albert C. Campbell

Mr. Campbell is one of our new record-makers. He has a beautiful tenor voice, and sings his solos with great expression and remarkably clear enunciation.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 162 Sally in Our Alley | 1702 It Don't Seem Like the Same Old Smile |
| 166 Then You'll Remember Me | 1784 On the Banks of the Wabash |
| 175 My Old Kentucky Home | 1799 Don't Let Her Lose Her Way |
| 188 Say Au Revoir | 1837 Won't You Be My Little Girl |
| 518 Past and Future | 1857 Why Do I Love Thee |
| 917 Rock of Ages | 1899 Sing Again that Sweet Refrain (from the Serenade) |
| 927 Scanlan's Swing Song | 1900 The Day that's Gone |
| 987 In Old Madrid | 1901 We Fight To-morrow, Mother |
| 1858 I Love Thee, I Adore Thee (from the Serenade) | 1902 For This |
| 1859 She Was Bred in Old Kentucky | 1911 The Boy Guess'd Right |
| 1866 Calvary | |
| 1868 Just in the Same Old Way | |

Swiss Tyrolean Songs

By the Graus Mountain Choir

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 3191 Weir Kommon Von Gebeig | 3192 Yodel Marsch | 3198 Kappler Alm |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|------------------|

Banjo Solos

By America's greatest banjoist
Vess L. Ossman

- | | |
|--|--|
| 463 In Old Madrid | |
| 464 Narcissus | |
| 465 Yankee Doodle (with variations; marvelous execution) | |
| 470 Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa) | |
| 471 The Serenade | |
| 474 The Tyro Mazurka | |
| 475 Hot-foot Sue (a Negro oddity in rag-time) | |

By J. Cullen

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|
| 455 Mazurka Original | 473 Marriage Bells | 5901 Loin du Bal |
| 464 Narcissus | 5900 Spanish Dance | 5902 The Charlatan (Sousa) |

Chauncey Olcott

DISCOGRAPHY

RECORDING DATES IN THIS PERIOD ARE APPROXIMATE. SOME MAY BE EXACT. ALL DISCS WITH TAKES GIVEN HAVE BEEN PERSONALLY EXAMINED AND CROSS-CHECKED AGAINST THE COLUMBIA FILES.

SUNG BY CHAUNCEY OLCOTT - Tenor Solo

with orchestra acc.

MASTER & TAKE/CATALOG NO./TITLE, COMPOSER CREDITS, ETC

FEB. 25 1913

- 38656-2 Co A1310 WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING (Ball and Olcott)
38657-1 1308 MY WILD IRISH ROSE (Olcott)
38658-1,2 1309 SWEET INNISCARRA (Olcott)

FEB. 26 1913

- 38659-1 Co A1309 MOLLY O (Scanlon)
38660-1 1357 MOTHER MACHREE (Olcott and Ball)

FEB. 27 1913

- 38662-2 Co A1337 MY BEAUTIFUL IRISH MAID (Olcott)
38663-1 1308 I USED TO BELIEVE IN FAIRIES (George Spink)
38664-1 1310 I LOVE THE NAME OF MARY (Ball and Olcott)

JUNE 20 1913

- 38913 Co Unissued WHERE THE RIVER SHANNON FLOWS
38914 Unissued ISLE OF DREAMS
38915 Unissued IN THE GARDEN OF THE HEART

JULY 30 1913

- 38968-1 Co A1410 TOO-RA-LOO-RA-LOO-RAL (THAT'S AN IRISH MELODY)
38969-1 1411 PEGGY DARLIN (LULLABY)
38970-1 1411 ME LITTLE DUDEEN (FOR RUST)
38974 Unissued I NEVER MET BEFORE A GIRL LIKE YOU

AUG. 2 1913

- 38983-1 Co A141C DREAM GIRL OF MINE (LULLABY)
(1913)

JUNE 29 or 30 or JULY 1 1920 (*)

- 79320-2 Co A3525 THAT'S HOW THE SHANNON FLOWS (Ball)
79321-2 2988 'TIS AN IRISH GIRL I LOVE AND SHE'S JUST LIKE YOU (Ball)
79322 (see below)
79323-1? 2988 MACUSHLA ASTHORE (PULSE OF MY HEART) (Ball)
79324-2 3525 I'LL MISS YOU, OLD IRELAND, GOD BLESS YOU, GOODBYE (Ball)

.. All the above also list following title, from "MACUSHLA"

(*) Dates by interpolation. Columbia files lack data on above. Upon aural evidence the recordings do sound similar in record tone and resonance with Chauncey's 1913 recordings. "Macushla" was a 1912 show. Could the 79320/1/3/4 master numbers been assigned to some 1913 recorded sides which had remained unissued - and finally released to the public ca. July 1920 (CoA2988) and ca. Nov. 1921 (CoA3525)?

Incidentally 79322 is by accordionist Guido Diero and is unrelated to the Olcott sides.

RECORD RESEARCH
THE MAGAZINE OF RECORD INFORMATION & STATISTICS
65 GRAND AVENUE • BROOKLYN, N. Y. 11205
AUCTION AUCTION
CLOSING DATE FOR BIDS
RECORDS MAY 10, 1967
MINIMUM BID 50 CENTS PER RECORD. CONDITION GUARANTEED. BID BY NUMBER AT LEFT OF COLUMBIA RECORDS. CHARGES COLLECTED. UNLESS YOU REQUEST PARCEL POST AT YOUR OWN RISK. 25 CENTS PER PACKING CHARGE. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED TO SEND REMITTANCE. RECORDS WILL THEN BE SHIPPED.

CLARENCE ADAMS-rare/FolkChallenger 3
1 Rofin/Smother/Carl Harris 229 229
BUZZ ADLAM ALLSTARS
2 The Sunnyside/Parlan/ML 10233 N
OLGA ALBANI
3 The Sunnyside/Parlan/ML 10233 N
ALL STAR STOMPERS-Wild Bill, Ed Hall, etc.
4 Sensation/Hotter 01 1025 R/V
5 Shilwell/Swindem/Lane 01040 N
WISTEEN ALLEN-Pine City All Stars
6 The Sunnyside/Parlan/ML 10233 N
7 Brand/Lovin/Wanted KIN 04542 N
DOBBY ALLEN-comedy/ALL 05051 N
8 The Sunnyside/Parlan/ML 10233 N
RED ALLEN ALLSTARS
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